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STATE NEWS.

Installation of President Benton.

The installation of Guy Potter Benton, A. M., D. D., LL. D., as president of the University of Vermont will take place in Burlington, October 5 and 6. On the first day there will be an educational conference in which a number of distinguished educators will participate. In the morning of the second day the representatives of various colleges and learned societies will give five minute addresses and in the afternoon the formal installation will take place and the inaugural address will be given. In the evening there will be a banquet tendered by the University corporation.

Alleged Horse Thief: Was Lodged in Jail.

Arthur Langmaid of Newark was apprehended in his native town Thursday and taken to St. Johnsbury and lodged in jail by Deputy Sheriff O. L. Leonard of Burke on the charge of horse stealing. Langmaid is a young man about twenty years old. It is alleged that he stole a horse, wagon and harness and after getting away became frightened and disposed of the property in various ways and hid himself in an old barn. Authorities got on track of him and he was soon sent for. Young Langmaid was indicted last December for gratuitously docking the tail of a horse belonging to a neighbor. He was put on probation for that offense.

Prisoners Nearly Escape.

Three prisoners confined in Windham county jail at Newfane almost made a successful escape Saturday night. The prisoners made a saw out of a knife which they secured possession of, and with this instrument sawed off the bars so that two of them made their way to the corridor. When discovered early Sunday morning by Jailor Earl Davis, they had nearly completed their escape by digging a hole through the exterior wall. Mr. Davis was awakened by the breaking of a sash and went to investigate the disturbance just in time to detain his prisoners for breakfast. The prisoners acknowledge that they had worked four days to accomplish the job.

Blood Stains on Garments.

Grand juror Philo Hill of Fayston Thursday found a woman's undergarment covered with blood and a piece of cloth also blood stained, in the hayrack in the Baird barn, in South Fayston, where James C. Baird was killed Tuesday, and he took the clothing to Montpelier and turned it over to State's Attorney Carver. It is said that Mrs. Baird claims she slept in the barn the night before the body of her husband was found. Her face bears the marks of scratches and there are marks on her shoulders, all of which she claims were made by her husband in the quarrel she had with him just before she left the house at 11 o'clock Tuesday forenoon. John Stewart, a town charge, who has been missing since Baird's death, showed up in Fayston yesterday. He corroborates Mrs. Baird's statement of her fight with her husband Tuesday morning, Stewart claiming that he was in the house at the time. It is reported about Fayston that the autopsy on Baird's body revealed a broken nose, a bad bruise over one eye nearly closing the eye, and other bruises on his head; also that his lungs were found to be inflamed, as though pneumonia had set in or was about to set in. There were indications about the spot where the body lay that Baird laid there and thrashed about for some time before he died. It was a very cold night and it is thought that the cold and exposure might have hastened his death. The discovery of what is said to be blood on the shirt of George Watson, one of the two men in jail has led to redoubled efforts to find his coat. He was coatless when located by the officers. Edward Conway, who was at the carousal at Baird's house Tuesday, is the other man in jail. Mrs. Baird is also detained.

400 Ate Dinner and Heard Speeches.

The second annual meeting of the Caledonia Forest and Stream club was held on the campus at St. Johnsbury Thursday, beginning with a business meeting at 11 o'clock and followed by a dinner at twelve. Sixty new members were admitted to membership. Fully four hundred sat down to dinner, which was nicely arranged in large tent. After the dinner President John W. Titcomb, state fish and game commissioner, spoke briefly as to the work of those interested in the promotion of fish and game and their proper limitations. In conclusion he yielded to District Attorney Alexander Dunnett, who acted as toastmaster for the occasion. Three after dinner speeches followed, which would be hard to beat in any state on any occasion. Burgess Johnson, a former son of Vermont, now of New York, held the attention of his hearers with a delightful talk in the way of a commentary on typical Yankee shrewdness. He was followed by Will Carlton, the well known poet, who made one of the best after dinner speeches ever made in these parts. It is something of a testimonial to the merits of his speech when it is known that just outside an aeroplane was making its maneuvers and notwithstanding the audience spellbound with his inimitable mixture of sparkling wit, innuendo and unfeeling fund of common sense. He was followed by Col. George Harvey of New York, who spoke briefly in an informal way

and then concluded by making a motion, which was unanimously carried, that the club send a telegram of sympathy to the household of ex-Gov. Fletcher D. Proctor on account of the latter's severe illness. This was especially fitting in view of the fact that Gov. Proctor always evinced a great interest in the work of the club and was able to be present last year. The meeting was adjourned and the members went to the fair.

A Great Advantage to Working Men.

J. A. Maple, 125 S. 7th street, Steubenville, O., says: "For years I suffered from weak kidneys and a severe bladder trouble. I learned of Foley Kidney Pills and their wonderful cures so I began taking them and sure enough I had as good results as any I heard about. My backache left me, and to one of my business expenses, that alone is a great advantage. My kidneys acted free and normal, and that saved me a lot of misery. It is now a pleasure to work where it used to be a misery. Foley Kidney Pills have cured me and have my highest praise." F. D. Pierce.

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who was put on the trail of the suspects. The next morning it was reported that the men had purchased a quantity of fuse and some dynamite cartridges and had started back toward the north country.

Several points of possible attack in this vicinity were put under guard and East Burke was one of them for the officers had information that the Darling mill there was marked for a "blow" sooner or later.

The attempted break was made there early Wednesday morning, Sept. 6. The visitors were brought to the scene of their operations from White River Junction in an automobile. The blacksmith shop was first entered where tools were obtained. They then broke into the mill and opened the safe but found no funds. The break was reported to the officers and search was at once begun. Nothing was reported Thursday but Friday the authorities at Orleans reported a suspicious character there. Sheriff Worthen, State's Attorney Simonds and Deputy Dan Gilman started at once on the possible trail.

They reached Orleans to learn that the party in question had gone north toward Coventry. At Coventry it was found that two strangers answering the description of the burglars had just started up the railroad through the swamp toward Newport. Accordingly, the officers went to Newport and ambushed near the track about two miles south of town. After a long wait and just as they were about to give up the search, the men appeared coming up the track. They attempted resistance but what they looked into in the hands of the officers did not look good to them and they surrendered and were brought to St. Johnsbury on the evening train and lodged in jail.

The officers were sure they had captured some rare birds but daily developments since make this fact more and more apparent. One of the men, while at Orleans, mailed a letter to a confederate at Revere Beach. This letter fell into the hands of the Massachusetts police officials and is now a part of the fast accumulating evidence against the burglars. In this letter the man says the break at East Burke was unsuccessful but that they intended to try the post-office at Orford, N. H., Tuesday.

The driver of the automobile who piloted the men to East Burke was intercepted on his return to St. Johnsbury. He said they engaged him to get them to East Burke by one o'clock Wednesday morning. One of the men claimed that his mother there was very ill and he was in a hurry. There was a long delay at McDoules because of some trouble with the machine. Instead of one o'clock it was nearly daylight before they reached the scene of their depredations. The auto driver has identified the prisoners as the men who were his passengers.

The men do not give their names to the officers and keep their own counsel, but the officers are sure that they know the men they have behind the bars and that they are much-wanted individuals. No formal hearing has been held.

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AN IMPOSTER ARRESTED

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G. A. R. there that he was a veteran and has been considerable of a nuisance to the post in his efforts to enlist its aid in his behalf. He had an accomplice in the preparation of his application for a pension in one Calvin Stevens, who has left the state.

It seems that Barrett came from Danville, P. Q., and that he has the reputation in that section of being a horse thief and almost everything except decent. In his affidavit sent to the government he put up a rosy story of how he enlisted at Newport but could not tell the name of the company he enlisted with nor the date of his enlistment. He claimed that after three months' service he was wounded in one of his feet, that he was wounded in the fight of Battle Creek and in the hospital four weeks, and later was wounded in the right groin and sent home to die.

His answers to questions asked him were funny. When asked what he did in the army he said: "I got up in the morning, took my place and fired away till night, when I would go back and lay down again."

As the mother of Patrick Barrett has been drawing a mother's pension for years the government looked into this case very thoroughly. When they found the Third Regiment was to have a reunion there this summer they invited Barrett to meet their representative here and let some of his old comrades identify him. The government's man was here but Barrett did not appear. He refused to meet government officers whenever there was a chance to corner him but he was caught at last.

His alleged crime is punishable by a fine of \$5,000, or five years' imprisonment or both.

CHARACTER.

You may wear the royal purple and a crown upon your head,
You may boast a hundred millions
and control the price of bread,
Men may call you rich and mighty
and exalt you in the land,
But remember in the judgment only
character will stand.

You may be a famous beauty or a sinner of renown,
You may squander twenty thousand
in the purchase of a gown,
Multitudes may gaze upon you
and pronounce you great and grand,
But remember in the judgment only
character will stand.

You may be a politician or an orator
of note,
Cheering thousands may applaud you
as you thunder from your throat,
The support of countless voters may
effect the thing you planned,
But remember in the judgment only
character will stand.

You may preach to lordly sinners
from a pulpit made of gold,
You may tell the old, old story of the
shepherd and the fold,
And your eloquence and learning may
a princely fee demand,
But remember in the judgment only
character will stand.

You may revel in your palace where
your servants meekly bow,
But the years will leave their record
in the wrinkles on your brow,
Time will tear you from your idols,
breaking every golden band,
And remember in the judgment only
character will stand.

When the chill of death is on you,
creeping upwards from your feet,
When the pulse at last surrenders
and the heart declines to beat
With your record, just your record,
you will reach the distant strand,
And remember in the judgment only
character will stand.

Record! record! just your record!
friends of mammon or of God,
Pilgrims on the narrow pathway
or the road exceeding broad,
Listen! seek ye first the kingdom
and receive the Master's brand,
For remember in the judgment only
character will stand.

Record! record! judgment! judgment!
on we hasten to the throne,
All our thoughts, our deeds, our mo-
tives, to the Judge supreme are
known.
We may seek the firm foundation—we
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County Sabbath School Convention.

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ly organized, every township having an association of its own or else belonging to a local association. The first address was by Mrs. Marion Wright of Newport whose subject was the "Home Department." This address was of a high order and was followed by a helpful discussion.

Rev. C. D. Lance of Newport gave an address and conducted a conference on "Organized men," which showed that grand work is being done by men's organized Bible classes in bringing men up to a higher, and nobler level of life. This was followed by a question box and inspiring. At the evening session addresses were delivered by Rev. H. A. Durfee of Burlington on "Teacher Training," Rev. W. E. Allen of Craftsbury on "The Teaching that Counts," and Rev. L. A. Edwards of Newport on "Channels, Choked and Open." All of these addresses were strong and uplifting. On Friday morning Rev. W. B. Duke-shire of Barton gave a strong address on "Missions in the Bible School," which was followed by a stirring discussion which emphasized the fact that missionary work and giving was the chief mission of the Sabbath school and church. Rev. C. A. Adams of Irasburg then gave a very fine address on "The Boy." It would be difficult to tell all the good things brought out in his address and the conference that followed. Among the most helpful features of the convention were the open conferences, in which a large number took part. There was much to carry home. The enrollment numbered ninety-two, representing thirty-one schools of the fifty-eight in the county. The following county officers were reelected for the next year: President, Rev. C. E. Garvin of East Craftsbury; vice president, Rev. M. W. Hale of Coventry; secretary, Mrs. E. D. Kelley of Orleans; treasurer, H. W. Gillis of Greensboro Bend.

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